

FUND FOR GRANADOS LOST ON THE SUSSEX

Spanish Composer Had Received \$4,000 Testimonial From Colleagues Here.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Already there have been efforts on the part of prominent New Yorkers to induce the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House and other musical organizations with which the Spanish composer Enrique Granados was associated during his visit here to make some protest against the sinking of the Sussex, on the ground that artists travelling to and from this country should be protected.

The directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company refused to take any action, on the ground that the institution had remained neutral throughout, as it was an artistic enterprise. The Society of the Friends of Music, for whom Senator Granados played, was appealed to in the matter, but answered that the obligations of musicians to Bach and Beethoven were so great that it could make no protest against the attack on the Sussex. So whatever the fate of the Spanish composer and his wife may have been there will be no protest from any of the musical organizations with which he was associated during his stay in America.

Friends of the composer are aware of something especially tragic in the case of the Spanish composer. His opera "Goyescas" was sung only a few times at the Metropolitan. It was not therefore possible to pay him any large sum, although during his stay here Granados and his wife were the guests of the theatre. He was not rich by any means and was the father of seven children. So it was decided to show him some mark of appreciation from his hosts. A fund of \$4,000 was raised for him. This present the composer had with him when the Sussex was sunk and the money was presumably lost with him.

Those who were interested in evoking a protest from some of the musical societies of the country took the ground that the hospitality of the United States had been abused when it could not assure safety to the artistic pilgrims that sought its shores.

Lina Cavalieri will remain in this country during the summer and make her reappearance in the autumn with the Chicago Opera Company. Lucien Muratore will also appear with the organization, singing for the first time in this country in "Pagliacci."

Arturo Toscanini has recently been in Naples, where he went to conduct a performance of "Giordano's 'Mme. Sans-Gene,'" which was not given ultimately, owing to a strike on the part of the chorus.

Ann Murdock made her first appearance of the present season in "Saki" last night in Uta. The play was written for her by Winchell Smith.

Eugene Walter's latest play is taken from John Fox's "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and was acted on Monday in Washington.

Louis N. Parker and Hall Caine are the authors of the new version of "Pete," which was seen in Buffalo on Monday. Derwent Caine, a son of Hall Caine, is playing the leading role.

Nellie Melba has returned to Australia, taking with her Margaret Center, a young girl whom she heard in Honolulu. Miss Melba, who says the girl possesses one of the most remarkable voices she ever heard, will educate her for the operatic stage.

Eleanor Painter, who has been singing in "Princess Pat," will return next year to the operatic stage and will never again be heard in operetta.

One of the best known figures in New York theatrical life has disappeared mysteriously. Nothing has been heard of her and she could not be more completely lost to the sight of her friends. The earth had opened and swallowed her up. Many persons are searching for some clue of the Duchess of Spire, who is one of the best known in the highest social set of theatrical dogdom. The Duchess is the property of Miss Cecil Melrose, daughter of Wilson Melrose, the actor. Mr. and Mrs. Melrose started on Tuesday for their summer home at Athol, Mass. The Duchess of Spire, who remained here to await the departure of her young mistress, was last seen at Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue on Monday night. Since that time there has been no trace of her.

The cast selected for Percy Mackaye's masque "Caliban," composed for the centenary celebration of the Shakespearean tercentenary, will assemble for the first time tonight at the Stuyvesant High school in East Fifth street. The masque is to be given under the auspices of Mayor Mitchell and others in the school of the College of the City of New York on May 22-23. Tonight there will be given to the participants an outline of the masque and there will be exhibitions of the costumes and other things as well as of the dances.

When the Drama Society gives "The Tempest" at the Century the artistic staff of the organization will consist of several members who were there during the existence of the Century Theatre. Among these will be John Corbin, Elliott Skene and Louis Calvert.

Bennett Corrigan has withdrawn from "Through the Ages," the Polish play in which he was to appear with Mme. Yvonne.

The Washington Square Players have issued invitations for a professional matinee next Tuesday at the Bandbox Theatre. Those invited comprise the companies playing in "Justice," "Erst-while Susan" and "Henry VIII." The current bill at the Bandbox includes "Children," "The Age of Reason," "The Merry City" and "Pierre Patelin."

Prominent actors and actresses are showing interest in the Rand School theatre house. Among those who are interested are Grace George, George M. Cohan, Edith Wynne Matthison, Blanche Bates, Martha Hedman, Al Benson, Henrietta Crossman, John Drew and others, have sent autographed photographs.

Richard Wheeler and Gertrude Dolan, actors, recently returned from a world tour, have been added to the cast of "Pom Pom" at the Cohan Theatre.

It is reported that the two weeks performance of "If I Were King" will begin at the Shubert Theatre May 1. The occasion will reunite Mr. Sothern with Daniel Frohman, his former manager, who will be courtesy of Lee Shubert, in charge of the entertainment. Mr. Shubert, who has Mr. Sothern under contract, is understood to have objected to his appearance at the Empire Theatre, as previously announced. At the end of the engagement Mr. Sothern and his wife will retire from the stage.

John Barrymore, who is playing in "Justice," visited Sing Sing prison yesterday to get a closer insight into prison conditions. He was taken through the institution as the guest of acting Warden Kirby, who with Warden Osborne has Barrymore in the play at the Candler Theatre.

"ARMED LIBERTY" ROUSES JEFFERSON DAY DINERS

Senator Phelan's Preparedness Epigram at National Democratic Club Banquet Climax of Plea to Give Wilson Means to Be Firm.

It was United States Senator James D. Phelan of California, one of the guests of honor and principal speakers at the National Democratic Club banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria last night in celebration of Thomas Jefferson's 173d birthday, who dug up an entirely new preparedness epigram.

The Senator from California, who was rather new to a New York-Waldorf audience, which contained his Honor, the Mayor, the Governor, the Mayor's secretary, and various other city and county State dignitaries, started off by telling the 600 and odd celebrators that if the people of the United States wanted President Wilson ready to use force they ought to give him the usual tools that go with firmness. And then the Senator swung a capable right hand toward the chandeliers.

"Peace!" he cried, "but there is no peace! The enemy are at our gates and we cannot brain them with a lady's fan. Liberty on the dome of the nation's Capitol is an armed Liberty! That is why she is inviolate!"

The rather tremendous applause which followed the Senator's new epigram somewhat relieved the tension which was caused by Attorney-General Thomas W. Gregory's comment as regards the dreadful seductions of New York life as applied to the unscrupulous and unsophisticated Southerner (not all of whom, Mr. Gregory intimated, are as yet in positions of responsibility in the national Government).

Once Spotted "One Gallus."

"There sits before me," said the Attorney-General, "many a man guzzling champagne and wearing a dress suit whom I knew in earlier days when he led the simple life, drank persimmon beer and branch water and sported one gallus. I trust and believe that these men have been true to their ancestral faith and have brought to you and maintained among you the best traditions of the Southern Democracy."

There were four speakers at the National Democratic Club's annual Jefferson dinner. Probably the one whose predictions attracted the most interest was United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who is dead sure that Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated by the Republican national convention.

Senator Reed spoke with so much positiveness that most of the diners could not help but assume that he was reflecting the views of the Administration.

Root Speech as Platform.

"There is no doubt about it," said Senator Reed, "Col. Roosevelt will be nominated, and with the assistance of Elihu Root, no observant man can fail to mistake the signs of the times. Roosevelt will certainly be the nominee, and will run on a platform made up of Mr. Root's speech before the Republican State convention here and of his own pronouncement, 'Fear God and take your own part.' They will insist and assert that the United States should have interfered on the side of the Allies long ago—at the time, even, that Germany invaded Belgium."

Assistant District Attorney Minton told the court that Lynar was a deserter from the army and that he was also an ex-convict, having served three years in Germany for forgery. According to information in the hands of the prosecutor Lynar has had at least five wives, the last of whom he married in this city in 1914.

Lynar entered the army under the name of Max Schiemann, and it was under that name, the records say, he was born in Germany forty-two years ago. He escaped from Germany while wanted in Brooklyn by making love to the prison warden's wife, says the report. All through his career Lynar posed as a military man. He once called himself a Major in the United States army while posing in Germany as making love to a woman reputed to be wealthy.

Lynar did not take the witness stand and explain the information that the District Attorney had against him. He did try to excuse one of his marriages by calling as a witness Otto Albers, who swore he had gone to Poughkeepsie in 1912 in search of Mrs. Amelia Wendt, who was married to the defendant in 1892. Albers said he had been unable to find any trace of her.

The Rev. Max Muller testified that the defendant called on him in September, 1912, and asked about his wife, whom he had not seen in many years. The minister said he told the prisoner his wife and their son were alive and told him where he could find them. The wife and son did not see him until he was arrested last October.

Federal Agents Joseph A. Baker and Albert G. Adams worked for months on the history of the defendant after he had applied for a passport for himself and wife, Lila Florence Jansen. In consequence the bigamous life of the prisoner was unearthed and local prosecution was begun.

Foot Frozen Escaping Russian.

Isak Ensolin, a Finn of Swedish ancestry, aged 21, arrived yesterday in the hospital of the Scandinavian-American liner "Frederik VIII," with frostbitten feet the result of a swift journey on skis over several hundred miles of snow and ice in his flight from his home town in Finland to Sweden, to escape being impressed in the Russian army. He was taken to the hospital at Ellis Island and, being vigorous, probably will be permitted to land when he gets well.

Then the Senator from Missouri expressed his own notions on preparedness. He said he wanted a big navy and a really efficient army, and was in favor of some method of training by which the youth of the country could be gradually moulded into an effective reserve force.

Attorney-General Gregory, appearing virtually as a mouthpiece for the Administration, said that some of the enemies of the Mexican situation, but spoke largely about the foreign policy of the country. "Our foreign policy," he said, "will be the result of the national dishonor which is charging; and we are recklessly rushing into war. Others complain because we have not long since declared war with Germany; while all like Diogenes with his lantern, are looking in vain for a leader who can win."

The Attorney-General made this plea in behalf of the certain nominee of his party, June.

"I cannot conclude without warning you of the dangers of the coming contest. If you would avoid the coming horribles to ride through seas of blood, if you abhor cringing incapacity begging for peace at the price of humiliation and the loss of honor, if you would stand up for the banner of defiance from the outer wall."

Senator Phelan was downright for preparedness.

"Some fatuous pacifists," he said, "will tell you that 1,000,000 men will enlist to resist a national wrong. Granted. But when the call to arms is made, where are the men? It is murder to send raw recruits to meet seasoned veterans, no matter what the spirit or the patriotic purpose of the raw recruits. We cannot hold back the insulting foe by a display of statistical tables of population. We are to-day a nation of men who need some hardness put into our fibre."

"We should give the President what he asks from Congress, an adequate army and navy to command. Can we not trust him as our commander? Shall he not use his power for right? He is not a blunderer nor a buccaner."

America's Treasure House.

"America is the treasure house of human rights marooned in a sea of conflict. Those rights were won by sacrifice, and they will be preserved only by sacrifice. We cannot be asleep and avoid the shambles. But we can be men and defy extinction. Preparedness seems to mean to prepare ourselves for the extreme test of manhood if need be. Too much depends on maintaining democracy and liberty in this hemisphere to listen drowsily to the alien song of false security."

John M. Riehe, president of the National Democratic Club, was the toastmaster, and those that sat with him on the dais were Mayor John Purse Mitchell, Senator James A. O'Govern, Frank L. Dowling, Norman E. Mack, Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, V. G. District Attorney Edward Swann, Charles F. Murphy, Sheriff Alfred E. Smith, William Church Osborn and William F. Schneider.

Among others at the Jefferson celebration were: Stephen Farrelly, Herman A. Metz, Justice Clarence J. Shearn, George Gordon Battle, John K. Sague, Bert Hansen, F. C. Chandler, Benjamin N. Cardozo, Charles E. Gehring, George Ehret, Jr., William A. de Ford, Thomas O. McGill, Justice Luke D. Stapleton, Edward E. McCall, Thomas W. Churchill, H. A. Conant, H. Snowden Marshall, Thomas E. Rush, Thomas F. Smith, Morgan J. O'Brien, John T. Dooley, Philip F. Donohue, John W. Keller, William A. Brady, H. Taylor, Phillips, William Harman Black, Martin T. Manton, John H. McCoey, Nicholas J. Hayes, Magistrate Paul Krotel and George T. Wilson.

THREATEN TO TIE UP ALL OF NEW SUBWAYS

Labor Agents Would Call Out 1,200 Engineers to Force Increases.

Complete stoppage of work on the new subway to-day was predicted yesterday by agents of the labor unions. Attorney Frank X. Sullivan said that 1,200 engineers would join the workers who are out and that the employment of strike breakers would be a signal for a general strike. He insisted that the general strike could be averted only by concessions from the contractors, and that it would not end until the timbermen got a 25 per cent. increase and all laborers a flat rate of \$2 a day.

The Compressed Air Workers International Union is ready, according to President James Durnan, to call out all hoisters, pipelayers, watchmen, barge-men and chauffeurs. He said that the fear of a general strike prevented the contractors from putting strike breakers to work yesterday.

Chief Engineer Clark of the subway construction work advertised yesterday for men on the open shop basis. He said that "no man will be discharged now for demand of so-called 'red' money." He offered a wage rate guaranteeing the common laborer \$2.25 a day and the timbermen \$2.40, with the subway's helper classed as common laborer.

Major O'Rourke of the East River tunnel contractors said: "My company is prepared to concede the same wages to its laborers in Brook-

lyn as in Manhattan, on the basis of \$2 a day, and to give the laborers in the tunnels 25 cents more than the laborers in the open air. No better method can be established, I believe."

MAY DAY STRIKES PLANNED.

Several Trades to Seek Advances On or Before That Time.

Workers in many trades in this city are threatening to go on strike on May 1 or to present demands on that day which if not complied with will result in strikes.

Union officers said yesterday that 20,000 carpenters, 20,000 painters, 15,000 bakers and 1,500 cement and concrete workers have given notice that their demands must be met by May Day. The cloakmakers and metalworkers are raising money to start a general strike to be called at any time if the employers take aggressive action against them.

Secretary Roosevelt D. Tompkins of the United Board of Business Agents said yesterday that the workers who have gained increases without strikes this spring are: 3,000 ironworkers, 30 cents a day increase; plasterers, raised from \$5.50 to \$6 a day; hoisting engineers, \$6 a day, broken time; metal lathers, \$5.30 to \$5.50; tile layers, \$5.50 to \$6. Up-hoisters are to be raised from \$4.50 to \$5 a day.

A notice sent out by the women's garment cutters union to its members says: "It is very likely that we may be compelled in the very near future to face a greater struggle than what we passed through in 1910."

STRIKE ON WAR ORDERS.

Thousand Employees in Conduct Plant at Hastings Walk Out.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 13.—Another

DENTAL SOCIETY BRIBE SCANDAL HITS WOMAN

Deputy State Comptroller Hears She Twice Took \$10 From Unlicensed Man.

MAMMAS FIGHT CHAPLIN PERIL.

He Is One of Childhood's Evils.

CAIRO, Ill., April 13.—Pie, licorice, snakes, Charlie Chaplin and the hard dinner pail were classified here today as among the evils to which childhood is heir by speakers at the Illinois Congress of Mothers. No one voiced a protest against the proposal to abolish them all.

Mrs. George W. McMath of Portland, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, took up the fight against cheap candy and the unventilated lunch pail. Opposition to the star of comic movies was voiced by Chicago women who do not consider the atrocities committed by Mr. Chaplin's cane or his wet mop as fit subjects for juvenile eyes.

"Mothers must stop letting their children eat these long licorice strings and the highly colored green and red candies sold at school stores," said Mrs. McMath.

"Something ought to be done to the woman who permits her child to use a hard pail for his school lunch. The all-day tight pails stand all morning in a heated room and by noon the food is unfit for human consumption. Every school, whether in city or country, ought to furnish a hot substantial lunch."

He Is One of Childhood's Evils.

Martin Haas, a dentist of 655 Beck street, The Bronx, admitted that on two occasions he handed \$10 which he received from an unlicensed dentist to Belle Conno, an agent for the State Dental Society, at a hearing held by Deputy State Comptroller Boardman in the Woolworth Building yesterday to determine whether Waldo J. Morse, Jr., of 199 Central avenue should have his license as a private detective revoked.

Back of the hearing, are charges brought by Dr. William Carr, chairman of the law committee of the State Dental Society, that Morse was incompetent, guilty of perjury and the dissemination of reports that Dr. Carr and William A. Furrington, counsel for the society, had accepted bribes from men practicing dentistry without a license.

Haas said that seven or eight years ago he received \$10 at two different times from a man named Clarence McKelvin, and at the latter's request he gave this to Miss Conno, who is now disbarred by the society. Haas declared that he did not know whether the sums were for protection, although he acknowledged making no use of them.

Haas said that such was the purpose. He explained that this affidavit was dictated to him by Morse, and that any how he had, "Oh! such a headache" at

THE HEARING WENT ON UNTIL MONDAY.

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THIEVES SEIZE GIRL AND MAN.

Five After Robbery—Two Men Arrested Deny Crime.

Morris Denker of the firm of Denker & Morgenstern, druggists, at 1527 Pitkin avenue, East New York, and Miss Esther Willinsky, a bookkeeper employed by the firm, were held up by three thugs at Saratoga and Dumont avenues, East New York, last night and badly beaten and robbed.

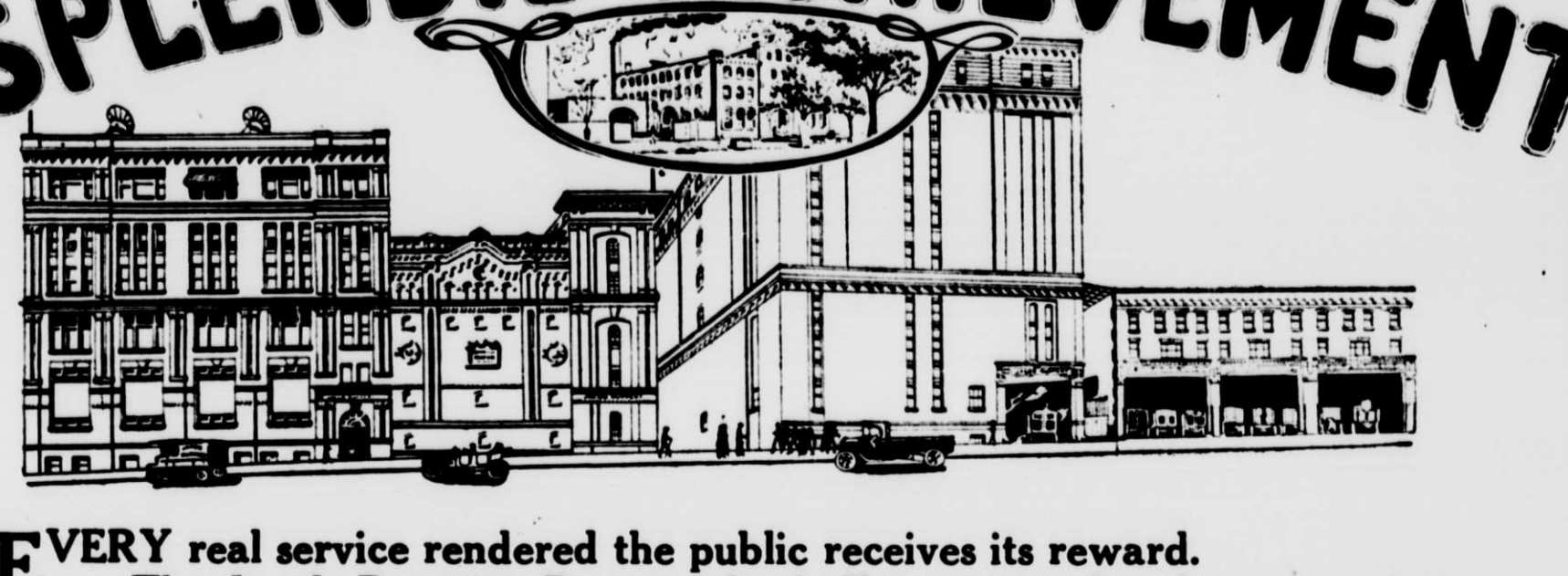
The men approached from the rear. While one pointed a revolver at Denker and ordered him to throw up his hands, the two others threw Miss Willinsky to the ground and tried to suppress her screams. Denker fought until he was struck over the head with a piece of iron pipe. He fell unconscious to the ground.

The thieves took a diamond stick pin from his belt, valued at \$15, a watch valued at \$75, and his wallet containing \$4 in bills. Meanwhile the cries of Miss Willinsky attracted the attention of a policeman and the thieves fled with the policeman in pursuit.

Two men were arrested but they denied at the Brownsville police station that they had made the attack. Their names are Barney Licht of 633 Saratoga avenue and Isidor Greenstein of 67 Saratoga avenue.

Denker was not seriously hurt. Miss Willinsky received a few scratches about the face. The thieves did not take a check for \$2,100 in Denker's wallet.

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